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Don't Push the Boys Aside.

We know the lads are troublesome We know the lads are troublesome
And hard to rear, but then
We also know, with Natures help,
They go to make the men.
They want to learn a thousand things
Of this grand earth, so wide,
And though the questions fall like rain,
Don't push the boys aside!

The little girls you tolerate

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Within your parlor gay—
The precious darlings are so light
And graceful in their play;
"While boys are meddlesome," you cry,
"Their noise you can't abide!"
Oh, mother! for their future's sake,
Don't push the boys aside.

Their very roughness is a law
That runs through all the race,
And, tempered with a kindly heart,
Is better far than grace.
Your quiet stripting seldom makes
The hero when he's tried— Then mother mould and soften, but Don't push the boys aside.

The while they run and jump and climb,
And sing the tuncless song,
The bracing ozone from the hills
Makes all their muscles strong;
They garner life-blood rich and red—
Gain strength from field and tide
Against the time they shall be men—
Don't push the boys aside!

Mrs. M. A. Kie Mrs. M. A. Kidder.

Brevities.

People that go to pot-Gardeners. A good side-show-A pretty cheek. An old wiseacre-A decayed wisdom

Said he, "Let us be one." And she

In selecting colors for the various apartments of your house, avoid a brown study. As for the library, it should always An Ohio newspaper speaks of a man be-

ing bruised by the "emphatic gesture of " Ab," said a deaf man who had a scolding wife, "man wants but little 'hear'

We hear of a man who has made a fortune by attending to his own business! This is authentic. But then he had few

Behold that man with lordly gait: Why does he hold his head so straight? 'Tis not for pride of weath or fame, nor glory of ancestral name, nor yet the gems his garments deck. He's got a boil upon his

There is a girl in Santa Barbara with such a big mouth that, the other day, when she smiled at a fellow on the street, a kind-hearted little boy exclaimed, with great earnestness:

Look out, miss-your lid's coming off !" Dr. Hall says that every blade of grass contains a sermon. We can understand why some people shave their lawns so close. They want the sermons cut short.

"You wouldn't take a man's last cent for a cigar, would you?" "Certainly I would," remarked the proprietor. "Well, here it is then," passing over a cent, "give me a

There is a real humor in the card posted in the observatory on the top of Mount Kearsarge, announcing that visitors are requested not to write or cut on the struct-

Writing materials and sticks for whitling will be furnished on application at the

An uncle recently found his nephew playing the violin, and the following hits

took place: "Sir. I endeavor to keep time."

"You mean, rather, to kill time?"
"No, I only beat time."

At a printers' festival lately the following toast was offered: "Women! Second only to the press in the dissemination of news." The ladies are yet undecided whether to regard this as a compliment or

Pat asked the other day, very innocent-ly, whether the Atlantic cable was laid on the water. Some one told him it was, and that it was floated by means of buoys placed at equal distances. "B'ys, is it?" said Pat, "well I think the cable company should be prosecuted for cruelty to children. Its a mon's work to sthay out on the ocean all the time a-howldin' up a cable, so it is."

Three Irishmen, who had dug a ditch for four dollars, were quite at a loss to know how to divide the pay equally. But one of the number had been to school, and reached division in the arithmetic, so it was left to him. He did it at once, saying : "It's aisy enough. Sure there's two for

you two, and two for me, too." The two received their portion with a greatly increased respect for the advantage es which learning gives a man.

A good stery was told some time ago of a Galveston colored congregation, whose pastor had bucked off the Sunday-school funds at monte. He was duly tried, and the verdict was: "The Rev. Aminidab Bledso am acquitted of the sin of gambling, pervided he pays de money back by next Sunday night. In the meantime the members of dis congregashun is warned against playin keards wid brudder Bledso."

A baker whose loaves had been growing "Small by degress and beautifully less," when going his round to serve his customers, stopped at the door of one and knocked, when the lady within exclaimed, "Who's there?" and was answered. "The baker." "What do you want?" "To leave your bread." "Well, you needn't make such a fuss about it—put it through

the key hole," was the reply. Judge Thatcher, who succeeded Mr. Quincy on the municipal bench of Boston, was a man of stern and unbending temper. One of his prisoners, in addressing the Court prvious to sentence, used the words and "likewise" in a way which implied a difference of meaning. "Do you know any difference between the words also" and 'likewise'?" asked the Judge. "Yes, your Honor," replied the prisoner.
"Judge Quincy was patient, kind, courteous and gentlemanly. You are a Judge,
also, but not likewise."

Moreno's Final Defeat.

Recently the S. F. Merchant said of Hawaitan affairs:

If Moreno has any authority from the King, or has been empowered in any way to speak for the King while abroad, the people of Hawaii ought to know it. And if they find it to be so they ought not to rest until the King's Ministers openly withdraw that authority. If the Cabinet has not influence enough with the King to do this, it should be compelled to resign. It now appears, though the fact was concealed and denied, that this fellow Moreno was commissioned a sort of Minister Plenipotentiary to visit Washington, London, Paris and other places, and in the King's name demand the recall of the several Foreign Ministers. The truth was discovered by Mr. Green being appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs in Hawaii. The Gazette says :

On Saturday, the 25th, it was rumored that Mr. Green had learned that letters had been sent by the Cabinet, of which he had become a member, to the great powers of the United States, Great Britain and France, requesting the recall of their diplomatic representatives here, and that these missives had been entrusted to no less a personage than Mr. Moreno. Mr. Green then did the only thing which an honorable or intelligent man could do, namely, informed the foreign representatives of what had

Mr. Green then resigned his office and Mr. Bush was again appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs ad interim. At the last moment before the steamer sailed the King listened to the advice of better counsellors and appointed a Cabinet satisfactory to his subjects. The Hawaiian Gazette (extra), of the 27th ult. says:

The public will receive with extreme satisfaction the news that a Cabinet is this day formed which has a good prospect of being permanent, and which will have and deserve the unqualified confidence and respect of the whole country. It is as folows, viz: Wm. L. Green, Foreign Affairs; Henry A. Carter, Interior; John S. Walker, Finance; and Attorney-General ad interim, awaiting the arrival of Wm. Nevins

Armstrong. No better choice of a Ministry could be made than the one which His Majesty has now chosen. It was none too early. Complications with foreign powers were imminent, in consequence of the acts of the last Cabinet, incited by such unprincipled advisers as Moreno. Important revelations of the doings of the recent cabal may be expected. Mr. Gibson has got out a notice in front of his printing office callieg upon the natives and foreigners to join in a peti-

tion for the re-instatement of Mr. Bush ! One more step was necessary, the revoking of Moreno's commission and his dismissal from the Hawaiian service. This was done by letters and telegrams which were forwarded to Washington, D. C., immediately on the arrival of the steamer in San Francisco, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Moreno has therefore no longer any official connection with the Islands. Anything he may say now must be looked upon as the angry ravings of a disappointed soldier of fortune, who attempted to sell out this Kingdom to a body of Chinese immigrants, whom he hoped to land there. The King has learned the true character of this adventurer and thrown him overboard; but not until the rascal had done everything that haman ingenuity in mischief could devise for breaking up the amicable relations hitherto existing, between the Hawaiian Kingdom and the great com-mercial nations of the world.—S. F.

General Grant on Foreign Lands.

During his conversation with the gentlemen present the General spoke of his visit

He said he had no trouble whatever with people, as everywhere he found native Japanese who speak the English language fluently, the Government having introduced the language into the public schools. He says that in the interior districts of the country in almost every school precinct young people may be found who have never been away from home, and yet speak Eng-lish in a manner that would be no discredit

to Lindley Murray.

He says the school system in Japan is very prosperous, and that the higher branches of sciences are taught in a much more simplified form than in this country. He related some of the incidents of his dinner with the King of Siam, whom he describes as a young man about twenty-five years of age, and who speaks English fluently. He said the dinner surprised him, for he found nearly every dish much

the same as those prepared for him in Paris. On inquiry he ascertained that the King employs a French cook constantly, and is endeavoring, it seems, to be up with the latest modes of cooking. In Siam, as in other places, he found the English language the principal foreign lan-guage taught in the schools. He thought, he said, that when he started he should need a supply of French, but found by ex-perience that good English is the better language for a trip around the world. He thinks English is sure to be the common language for all nations, and that the more progressive countries, seeing this, are teaching it in their schools.—Leavenmorth

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